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SILVER. Knives to match; Table, Dessert. and Tea Spoons; Ladles: Fish, Pie, Butter, and Cake Knives; Cups, Pitchers, &c. JEWELRY:

Coral Sets, Half Sets, and Single Pieces; Cameo do do do; Florentine Mosaic do; Gold Stone do do. PLATED WARE.

Tea Sets, Pitchers, Waiters, Castors, Goblets, Cupi Forks and Spoons. All of the above of the most at proved patterns, and moderate prices, for sale by JOHN KITTS, jall Main st., between Fourth and Fifth.

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The above will be found to be one of the finest assertments of Watches in the city, and will be sold at the lowest prices they can be afforded.

Beautiful Christmas Presents at JAMES I. LEMON'S,

Main st., above Third, opposite Bank of Kentucky HAVE ON HAND A VERY RICH a stock of Jeweiry, embracing many of the latest an most beautiful styles of Pins, Ear Rings, Bracelets Rings, and many other articles very suitable for the mass presents. Persons looking for something nent an pretty for presents are invited to call and xamine they delt Main street, between Second an Third.

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J. HIRSCHBUHL, PRACTICAL

Watchmaker and Jeweier, would respectfully
announce to the public that he has just received, direct from the best manufacturers of Geneva (Switzland) and France, a lot of splendid Watches and Jewelry of the latest styles, and which he is enabled to sell
at prices that will secure for him the patronage of the
public at large.

Ladics rich and beautiful Gold Watches, garnies de
diamants, and of different sizes and prices.

Also, a fine assortment of Gold and Silver Pob, Vest,
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Gentlemen's Gold and Silver Watches of the best
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Repairing of fine Watches and Jewelry done with
dispatch and on moderate terms. All work done in his
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The favorable reputation, as well as the liberal patronage, which this establishment has an joyed for several years past, is the best recommendation.

I respectfully invite the ladies to examine my stock
of rich Gold Watches and Jeweiry, confident that I can
please my patrons, both in regard to the style and quaiity as well as the prices of my goods.

J. J. Hirk Gill Bill, Watchmaker,

266 No. 68 Third st., between Main and Market.

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EXORWARDING AND GENERAL
Commission Merchants, Louisville, Ey. We, the un lersigned, have this day formed a Copartnership for the purpose of transacting a Forwarding and teneral Commission business, and have taken the house formed a coapied by J. Bell, No. 25, East said of Third, between Main and the Biver.

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Watches, Jewelry, etc., etc., IRECT IMPORTERS FROM GEneva. Main street, three doors above Fourth, in Jacob's Buildings, beg leave to call public attention to their unrivaled assortment of Watches and Jewery, just received and opened, direct from Geneva, where the whole stock was selected by one of the firm.

MANUFACTURING JEWELERS

AND DEALERS IN Watches, Clocks, & Fine Jewelry, RESTAURANTS, &C No. 72 Third st., near Market, Louisville, Ky. REAT CARE TAKEN IN setting Diamonds in all descriptions of Jewelry,

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2,500 lbs bar Lead:
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DYEING & CLOTHING

O HUMBUG, LIKE OTHER places. Fr. Weihe, Silk and Fancy Dyer, has removed his Dying Establishment to Fifth street, between Market and Jefferson, where he is now prepared again to do all kinds of Silk and Fancy Dying.

The ladies and gentlemen of Louisville and vicinity are respectfully invited to call at my new store if they wish to have their Dresses, Shawis, Capes, Bonnets, or Coats, Panis, Vests, &c., dyed and finished in a superior style and manner. Orape Shawls, Kid Gloves, and gentlemen's Wearing Apparel cleaned and neatly dressed.

P. S. All work sent to my store will be done in the time promised, and at the shortest notice.

F. WEIHE, Fifth street, and at the shortest notice.

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THE GREAT CLOTHING HOUSE OF SPROULE & MANDEVILLE, No. 487, CORNER MAIN AND FOURTH STS. ARGE AND ELEGANT STOCK of Clothing and gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.

Fine black and blue Dress Coats; Fine black, blue, brown, and olive Frock Coats. PANTS. Black Doeskin Cassimere Pants, superfine; Fancy Cassimere Pants, every style and quality.

VESTS. VESTS.

Fine black figured English Silk Vests;
Fancy Plush Vests;
Black and fancy Satin Vests;
Wedding and Party Vests;
Wedding and Party Vests;
Black Cassimere and Cashmere Vests.

OVERCOATS, &c.

Fine black and fancy colored Cloth Overcoats,
Cloaks, and Talmas; Business Coats, Pants, and Vests.
SHIRTS.

Linen and Linen bosom Shirts, from the largest to the

UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS. Silk, Merino, Cashmere, Shaker and Canton Flannel Uncershirts and Drawers. GLOVES. Kid, Silk, Cassimere, Cashmere, and blue Gloves.

CHAVATS, TIES, &c.
Cravats, Scarfs, and Ties, great variety; Socks, Suspenders, and Pocket Handkerchiefs. For sale at de20 SPROULE & MANDEVILLE'S. CHEAP TERMS AT THE

NEW YORK DYE HOUSE, Market and Jefferson. Silk and Merino Dresses dyed black for \$1; all other colors on ladies' Dresses only \$1 50. Grape Shawls, Capes, &c, cleaned or dyed in a superior style. Also, for re-dyeing of facted or damaged Dry Goods, please call at my store, No. 10! Fourth street.

J. G. REDDERSEN, noil dilm.

Falls City Dyehouse. THE UNDERSIGNED IS PRE-The entrance to the Hotel is on Fourth street, near Main.

We solicit the patronage of the public, and hope by our exercion to merit it.

OCS JOHNSO., MARTEN & CO., Proprietors.

At New York Prices,

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At No. 66 Third street, between Main and Market.

My Dychouse and Repairing Shop is on FIFTH STREET, between main and Market, opposite Yenswine's Drug Store, where I shall always be found ready and willing to wait on customers who may favour me with a call. [noS d3m]

T. E. DENNIS.

THOS. S. OLIVER, Draper and Tailor, No. 479 MAIN STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY. A FTER THE PRESENTATION of my compliments to my friends and patrons, I sould call attention to my fall stock of faucy Cassineres, Cashueres, and Plushes, now in store, selected my myself from the latest eastern importations. The my friends to select early while the assortment is e and choice patterns can be procured. Of Clothal e a superior supply, of all the varied shades of nze, brown, clive, blue, and green, of Dumor & Mas's 's make, suitable for Dress, Frock, and Morning its, and, as usual, black and fancy colors, of every Coats, and, as uses; and out to measure, or Pants and the Business Suits made up to measure, or Pants and vests singly, at as low rates as they can be purchased from clothing establishment in this city.

THOS. M. OLLVER, 47M Main st., sel2

NEW CLOTHING STORE. D. SCHMUCK,

No. 529 Market street, between Second and Third LOUISVILLE, KY. THE UNDERSIGNED TAKES great pleasure in informing his old customers, and the public generally, that he is established in the above business, and will be happy to serve this old patrons again. He has instore a rich assortment of every style of Clothing for the presents eason, which he can sell cheap.

He will also manufacture to order, at the shortest no tice, new suits, and hopes that all may give him a call no8 d8m.

B. SCHMUCK, Ag*t.

Competition is the Soul of Trade. THE TIME FOR DEALERS TO

HAVE JUST RECEIVED, BY

FYILD GAME.

Just received from New Madrid by steamer Tishomin go and for sale by [del5] J. MONKS. Verandah Restaurant,

Fourth street, near Main, National Hotel Building.

PRINCE'S BAY OYSAlsins. 400 QUARTER BOXES

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New York, per Adams Express Company, Lightning

Train. Also, Oysters in cans and half cans.

Venison, glast and every other delicacy of the sea on, for sale wholesale and every other delicacy of the sea on, for sale wholesale or served up in Restaurant on nost liberal terms. Open day or night. del8 dtf T. S. LAMB, Proprietor.

JOSEPH R. MANN'S WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Baltimore Oyster Depot! OYSTERS! OYSTERS!!

No. 68 THIRD STREET, OPPOSITE APOLLO ROOMS. RECEIVING
per Express, daily, the best
OYSTERS ever sent to this
city.

no26 dtf is S. QUINTERO, Agent. Market Street, above Brook,

IS NOW OPEN for the accommodation of visitors.

Oysters, the very choicest in the time is larder is also constantly supplied with fresh Garaills, Squabs, &c., fresh Fish, and all seasonable less. Attached to the Restaurantis a SALOON, wherethe best of Liquors can be obtained. notifd JOS. T. BURTON. Proprietor

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The best Brandies, Wines, &c., can be obtained at th
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COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! THE UNDERSIGNED KEEP CONthe lowest price. Office at the lower City Coal Water street, between Third and Fourth.

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AM IN RECEIPT OF ANOTHER fleet of barges by the steamer Guthrie, loaded with my superior Pittsburg Coal, fresh from the mines, which is for sale cheap for cash. desp. I. L. HYATT, Third street, near Main.

New Coal Office, Main and Market. Mining from our own pit. We can furnish dealers and families with Pittsburg Coal of the best quality. M. DRAVO & SONS. Pittsburg and Cannel Coal.

THE PRICE OF COAL REDUCED. LARGE SUPPLY ON HAND, at dwill be sold at the lowest cash price, in large or small dis, to suit purchasers, and we warrant and quarantee the article sold to be as represented, both as to quality and quantity, in all cases, at the office of MILLER & MCMICHAEL, de3 dinsim Wail street, near Main, west side.

COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! TYLL. F. LEEZER & CO. HAVE
Let sold the Yard and Coal, on the corner of Preston
and Washington streets, to CHARLES MILLER. We
will continue to keep the best of Pittsburg Coal, and sell
cheap, strictly for cash only at the ofnee on Market,
between sixth and Seventh streets, south side.
All those indebted to the firm, will please call on Mr.
HOWARD, Clerk, at the Market street office, where he
will have the books and receipts: Payment is requested
immediately, or we will have to leave the debts for collection. Tocal BLIF. LEEZER & CO.

HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED with me JOHN F. KING and ROBERT E. HALL, and will continue the wholesale grocery, produce, and commission business, under the firm of E. P. KING & CO.

E. P. KING.
Louisville, Jan. 1, 1886.

E. P. KING & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS, PRODUCE, AND COMMIS-SION MERCHANTS, Northwest Corner of Main and Second Streets, LOUISVILLE, KY.

HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED with me in business Mr. JAMES W. JONES, and will continue the same business under the name and style of Milhler & JONES.

Feeling very thankful for the business heretofore extended to me, I respectfully solicit a continuance of the same to the new firm.

October 1, 1855.

GEO. S. MILLER.

JAMES W. JONES.

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MILLER & JONES. and Commission Merchants, No. 560, south side of Minin, between Second and Third streets, Louisville, Ky. A general assortment of Family Blour always on hand and for sale at the lowest market price.

Having ample accommodation for the storage of Produce and Merchandise, we respectfully solicit consignments of the sume, and will use our best endeavors to make quick sales and at the best prices the market will afford.

Dissolution.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERE-

HAVE SOLD MY INTEREST IN the frm of F. S. Dawes & Co. to Messrs. Dawes & Sexion, who will continue the business at the same stand. I take pleasure in recommending them to the paironage of my friends and the puolic as thoroughly acquainted with their business, and in every way worthy of entire confidence.

ARTHUR PETER.

Copartnership Notice.

UR STOCK IS MOST COMpletely assorted by late importations in Watches
and all kinds of Jewelry. We can offer superior advantages to buyers, both in regard of cheapness and
choice of selection.

Our Watches have acquired a reputation throughout
the Western country, and we are determined to meet
every competition.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE AS-

Office Leuisville and Nashville R. R. Co., Louisville, Ky., Oct. 16, 1855. struction Trains will leave the Depot grounds in Louisville for Sheuherdsville at 6% o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M. will leave Shepherdsville at 1 o'clock and at 6 o'clock P. M. will leave Shepherdsville at 1 o'clock and at 6 o'clock P. M. will leave Shepherdsville at 1 o'clock and at 6 o'clock P. M. daily (Sundays excepted), and will take freight and passengers.

27 An Omnibus line will connect with the Trainsor this road, and will take passengers from and to any place within the city limits. The office of the Omnibus line is at Owen's Hotel, corner of Fourth and Jeffersor streets, and by leaving notice there passengers will be promptly called for at any house in the city.

Cell dif RICHARD SERPELL. Sup't.

THE SHAVING SOAP.

Walnut Oil Military Shaving Soap

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Louisville Scale Factory.

WELSON & DAVIS, SCALE MAN-LEASON & DAVIS, SCAME HANGALTHER, SCAME HANGALTHER, SONS. 59 and 61 Sixth street, near the court-house, keep on hand an assortment of Platform Scales, of all sizes, suitable for warehouses, stores, mills, &c. Also, patent Balances of ull kinds.

In addition to the above, they are building to order, and putting up all over the country, south and west, a superior style of Hay, Coal, Stock, Ore, and Raifroad Scale, with iron levers and steel bearings. All war ranted to give satisfaction.

Iron Railing Works. TAVING ENLARGED MY SHOP. enables me to turn outwork at the shortest possible notice, and at prices as low as at any similar establishment in the West. I have also several new patterns for Verandals and Balustrading, to which I would invite the attention of the public. Bank Doors, Vaults, Iron Sash, Jail Work, and everything appertaining to the building line, and jobbing of all kinds done with neatness and dispatch.

J. MEAD,

jelödtf Green street, two doors west of Third.

THURSDAY - - JANUARY 10, 1856. [From the Evening Mirror.] BONNIE BELL.

Like two rose buds crushed in snow. Are the cheeks of Bonnie Bell, Like the violets that grow
'Mong the daisies in the dell Are her eyes—the stars of night Ne'er a mortal heart did swell With such sweet and pure delight, As the eyes of Bonnie Bell.

Music trembles on the lip
Of the fairy Bonnie Bell;
O! I'd give such sweets to sip
Wealth that Crosus ne'er could tell,
I would coin my brain and soul,
Could the mintage buy a spell
That would waft me to my goal—
Waft and win me Bonnie Bell!

As the sound of silver fine, Is the voice of Bonnie Bell; Wit, like bubbles on the wine, Pure as pearl in ocean shell; Sparkles through her golden theme;
Joyful as a marriage bell,
I could glide adown life's stream

In one boat with Bonnie Bell. [From Dickens' Household Words.] Sentiment and Action.

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Paul saw something of this feeling. He knew that his words often fell coldly on her ear, and that not a pulse of her calm, strong heart beat in unison with his. throbbing wildly at the future of fame truth of the world, compared to the truth of your innount as the future of fame truth of your innount and the reality of Heaven's favor? Magda-

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nessed is a forgery; that I forged my father's hand-writing, and that you were prive to it, of course. I can write like poor pape, as you know; and as I have often written letters to Andraw in jest, pre-tending that they came from poor pape, he has a strong dage. On this fact, as a principal evidence

against me—on the fact, also, of the codicil being written in a trembling hand, very unlike my father's firm distinct writing, he has founded his charge of forgery. Is it not painful?"
"But what are you going to do, Magdalen?" said Paul, who had become deadly pale, and was trembling.

said Paul, who had become deadly pale, and was trembling.

"Dispute the point to the last inch of ground," she answered firmly.

He covered his face with his hands. "Are you obliged to do this?" he asked.

"No; I had a letter again to-day from my brother, offering, as he has done before, to withdraw his charge, and not proceed with the affair at all, if I will give up possession and destroy the codicil. If I do not, he will have me arrested for felony."

"Magdalen!" That tremendous word, felony, had an overpowering effect on Paul; and he asked wildly, "You will not surely let it come to this?"

"What else can I do, Paul?"

"Give it all up to your brother—to the last farthing—your portion—all—rather than begin this unholy and most unfeminine strife."

"And what are we do then, Paul, when I am a beggar?"

"What?—can you ask me, love? Hand in hand

beggar?"
"What?—can you ask me, love? Hand in hand
we will wander through the world; my art our aid,
our love our consolation and protection. We

shall not be deserted, Magdalen."
"What! give it up, Paul, and allow him and the world to believe me guilty? be myself my executioner? I could not to that."

HARNEY, HUGHES & CO., THIRD STREET, East side, between Market and Jefferson streets.

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Advertisements of Situations Wanted, Religious, Charitable, Marriage, and Obituary Notices, of five lines or less, are charged twenty-five cents each insertion.

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THURSDAY, - - JANUARY 17, 1856.

Important Notice.

We find it necessary to call the attention of our yearly advertisers to the fact that after the 1st of January, 1856, we shall confine them strictly to their contracts, or, what amounts to the same, charge extra for all over and above. Some of our advertisers have been getting about twice as much as their contracts called for : we cannot permit it any longer. See our published Strader, for a copy of yesterday's Commercial, de-

The terms of peace proposed to the Czar by the Allies, preclude the possibility of an adjustment. Russia is to have no military marine in the Black Sea. She is not to rebuild or fortify Sevastopol. Consuls are to be placed in the ports gers on guard to-night." of the Black Sea, who shall report on the strictly commercial character of the Russian vessels. She and all the tributaries is fity-one thousand miles, is to have no protectorate over the Greek Chris- which is more than twice the equatorial circumfertians in Turkey. She is to cede to the Allies the mouths of the Danube.

rejected with contempt. The success of the late one hundred and fifty per cent. higher than the campaign does not justify any such terms. It is usual rates. not quite certain which has had the worst of it. The Crimea is still in the hands of Russia, notwithstanding the vast expenditure of blood and treasure. Kars has fallen, and the Anglo-Turkish pany, for a Chicago paper of the 15th, delivered army is in the hands of Russia. She has gained yesterday afternoon. as much as she has lost, perhaps, by the capture of this important position.

In addition to the terms submitted, relative to lent magazine, designed for boys and girls, and i the Eastern portion of the Russian Empire, some supplied at the rate of ten cents per number. restrictions of the Russian power in the Baltic are proposed, where the Allies have accomplished nothing at all.

If such be the temper of the Allies, peace is not we cannot but regard the contest as a vain one, that will cost more than it will ever come to. The the fire. old Napoleon made an experiment upon Russia and failed. He had more judgment as to where to strike the blow than the Allies; but he made second lecture at Concert Hall on this evening

The total population of New York, accordto last year's census, was 3,470,059; increase since Church." See advertisement. 1845, 865,564; native and naturalized voters, 516,745; colored persons not taxed, 36,123; aliens, bill for their patrons this evening. The laughable 682,733; total number, deducting aliens and col- pantomime of the "Ravel's Burlesque," is the ored persons, 2,797,416. New York contains a afterpiece, and is one of the best pieces ever put comparatively large proportion of foreign-born on the stage. Such a host of attractions will be citizens, yet there is not more than one voter of sure to fill Mozart Hall to-night. Every one should that class to nine or ten of the native-born; and go and see the Minstrels, for such a fine company yet foreign influence is a prodigious bugbear that has never been in Louisville. This is the last demagogues have gotten up to frighten block- night but two.

South if there were some men North, outside of accident last Saturday, on the lovee, which ha the Democratic party, who took even moderate deprived his family of his labor for their support. ground on the slavery question, equivocal though On Saturday mentioned, he was assisting to get a it might be. If we could count the few Northern load of coal, and the horses stalling, he helped at men voting for Fuller as reliable, and likely to be the wheel. Turning suddenly, as the cart sheered sustained at home; but read what the Cincinnati around towards him, his feet slipped up, and he Commercial says about one of them, and he is in was thrown—the wheel passing over and breaking like condition with all the rest. The Commercial both his legs. In this sad condition he needs help also exposes the character of Know-Nothingism in and the charitably disposed will find him and his Ohio. It was and is simply a tool of the Aboli- family suitable subjects upon whom to bestow

The telegraph tells us of six or seven who have left Richardson; only three of those mention-

speech of Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne, addressed to the audience on Saturday night, at the National surprise, and published it as rather an odd item of master in our city. They have taken hold of this dress would neither reflect credit upon Mrs. H. nor gratify the audience to whom it was spoken. Her husband, in the following note, puts an end to this PER WEEK, PAYABLE TO THE CARRIERS. very bad speech. We gave it as we found it in the Enquirer The same, however, was published in the Cincinnati Columbian of Tuesday:

GALT HOUSE, January 16, 1856. SIRS: In the Democrat of this morning I see o'clock yesterday afternoon. what purports to be the substance of a speech de-livered by Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne, at the close of her engagement at the National Theatre, Cincin-to fasten the rope to the "hounds" of the wagon, he ment in that city, I am forced to the conclusion that it is the work of some weak-minded individual, whose design and motive are as incomprehensible as his language. The matter may perhaps be beneath contempt, but justice requires that I should at least publicly contradict so gratuitous and wanton a disregard of truth.

By publishing this note in to-morrow's paper you will oblige your obedient servant,

A. P. HAYNE.

To the Editors of Louisville Democrat.

was taken up deez. There was considerable excitement, and the driver came near being mobbed. He was not to blame in the least, we are informed, and did not know of the accident until after it had occurred. Notwithstanding, the driver, being only a Dutchman, was hustled off to jail.

The Theatre.—We were much better pleased with Mrs. Hayne as Mrs. Oakley than as Julia. She entered into the character with more spirit.

To the Editors of Louisville Democrat.

of the call, but had the good taste merely to make a courtesy. The prolific imagination of some genius in the Columbian conjured up the romantic prose, which we are very glad was not the swan-like whole, we think her reafferning the courtesy. The prolific interval of the law of Maryland was undoubtedly to protect freedom of conscience; and, some years after it has been confirmed, the apologist of Lord Baltimor, and second assert, that his government, in conformity with his strict and repeated injunctions, had nover the conformity with his strict and repeated injunctions, had nover the conformity with his strict and repeated injunctions, had nover the conformity with his strict and repeated injunctions, had nover the conformity with his strict and repeated injunctions, had nover the conformity with his strict and repeated injunctions, had nover the conformity with his strict and repeated injunctions, had nover the conformity with his strict and repeated injunctions, had nover the conformity with his strict and repeated injunctions, had nover the conformity with his strict and repeated injunctions, had nover the conformity with his strict and repeated injunctions, had nover the conformity with his strict and repeated injunctions, had nover the conformity with his strict and repeated injunctions.

"Ladies and Gentlemen: This warm and generous reception, gushing, as I feel, from the fullness of your hearts, gratifies me with the assurance that I have not yet altogether ceased to be an object of your affection and esteem. Pardon me if I say that in moments of despondency I have dared to doubt. I knew not what my offence wight he has surely I thought the fault not your well. We understand he is

And those I have, yourselves among the number,
Tell me circumstances may be blamed,
And that some other day a kinder fate
May smile. Pray Heaven send it may, and may
We meet in times to come as once we met
In days of yore, or else bereft of favor
Here, where most I hoped and cared to please,
Where triumph graced the first my maiden brow,
I'll seek the shade of quiet life and breathe
And die unseen, rejoicing much if friends And die unseen, rejoicing much if friends
A few are sparod to bless and soothe my path
Adown the vale, where rest and meditation
Fit the soul to take its final flight

Gov. Shannon, of Kansas, had reached St. Louis on the 15th, en route to Washington city.

A California paper says that the price of camphene is "eternal vigilance" and \$3 50 per gallon.

The weather has moderated somewhat still there is but little prospect of a break up of the ice. If, according to Lucy Stone, "the cradle is

woman's ballot box," some women render themselves liable to punishment by putting in two votes

Wm. Chapman obtained a verdict a few days ago against the New York and New Haven Railroad Company for \$6,500, for severe injuries received by an accident on the road.

through the defalcation of one of their clerks, who spirit, the concessions of the King to the propriehas been about twenty years in the service of the We are indebted to our old friend, Dr.

livered immediately upon the arrival of the noon train from Jeffersonville. The Ciarion Democrat says that the next

battle-cry of the opposition will no doubt be "Ab olitionists to rule Americans," "Put none but nig-The total length of the Mississippi river

ence of the earth. OYSTERS .- In Baltimore a good quality of oys-Terms more humiliating could hardly be devised; ters are now sold at \$1 50 per bushel, and very but yet history may be vindicated; something and it is not difficult to foresee that they will be inferior ones at \$1 per bushel. This is at least

> We are under obligations to Mr. G. A. Waliace, Messenger of the American Express Com-

We have from Messrs, Dix & Edwards the School Fellow" for January. It is a very excel-Gun barrels have lately been found on the

field of Hubbardton battle, in Vermont, some of which, after being buried more than seventy-five to be expected until another campaign; and yot years, contain cartridges that exploded with considerable violence when the barrel was heated in

LECTURE .- Let no one forget that the highly in teresting lecturer, Donald McLeod, delivers his the grand mistake of his life in his attack upon Mr. McLeod's eminent abilities as an author and lecturer will, we have no doubt, draw a very large audience. Subject: "The Beautiful in the

Mozart Hall .- Warden's Troupe have a capita

A SAD ACCIDENT .- Wm. Bowman, a clever, so It would be a matter of consequence to the ber, industrious man, met with a most distressing some care. Mr. Bowman resides on Glover's alley, between Ninth and Tenth, on Market street.

> New Coal Firm. Messrs. Bowser & Fults have formed a busines connection for the purpose of dealing in coal. Their office is at the lower city coal scales, on

> These gentlemen are very generally known in chanic, and the latter for years the efficient wharfnew business like old hands, and are prepared to supply the best article of Pittsburg coal at the

THE DAILY DEMOCRAT COSTS TEN CENTS

A little lad of five years was killed, by being run over by a wood wagon, on Shelby, between Jefferson and Green streets, about half past three

nati. As no such speech was made, and in fact no remarks of any kind, during her recent engagement in that city, I am forced to the conclusion

She entered into the character with more spirit Since the above was placed in type, we have although her reading did not suit us altogether, received the Cincinnati Enquirer of the 16th inst., nor her rendering either. Her action was at times of Sir George Calvert, the Charter, and the act settlement. After Bancroft had quoted the pr "We find that we were sold by the Columbian, from which paper we took the speech said to have been delivered by Mrs. Hayne. We understand the lady gracefully acknowledged the compliment when they should have been passionate. These of the lady gracefully acknowledged the compliment of the solid by the good lasts merels to make the solid by the good lasts merels to make the solid by the good lasts merels to make the solid by the good lasts merels to make the solid by the good lasts merels to make the solid by the good lasts merels to make the solid by the good lasts merels to make the good lasts merels and the good lasts merels to make the good lasts merels to make the good lasts merels and the good lasts merels to make the good lasts merels to make the good lasts merels and the good last merels and the good lasts merels and the good last merels and the good lasts and the good lasts and the good lasts merels and the good last merels and the good and second acts; in the last three acts her renderus in the Columbian conjured up the romantic
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the Enquirer acknowledges itself sold: the piece, while Hanley, as Mr. Oakley, played well, as he always does. The play for to-night is Love, or the Lady and the Serf. Mrs. Hayne and Province of Maryland.

dreds will crowd to see him.

THE WAKEMANITES.—The New Haven Register says: This tribe of deluded fanatics, now in jail, spend much of their time in the worship peculiar to themselves, and seem to regard the whole affair of their imprisonment as a "persecution for righteousness sake"—and the old woman keeps up her pretended revelations from Heaven. It seems she has been for many years carrying on her nonsense. A gentleman writes us from Fairfield that as long. There are two routes to and from Jeffersonville by skiff just now—the upper and the lower route. Fare from ten cents up to all the ferrymen can get.

Merchants' Exchange.—The merchants of Louisville assemble this evening at the Merchants' Exchange, to consider the propriety of a change in the existing assignment laws of Kentucky. The primary object of the meeting is, we understand, to endeavor to devise some way of disposing of the property of an insolvent debtor whereby a just in the town, she property in that town, she propert and impartial distribution may be effected. Other become alarmed, and put a stop to the proceed from them in the slightest degree, were not unsubjects of interest will be discussed, and a full ings. It is probable that her "mission" for mission and the slightest degree, were not unsubjects of interest will be discussed, and a full ings. It is probable that her "mission" for mission and the slightest degree, were not unsubjects of interest will be discussed, and a full ings. It is probable that her "mission" for mission and the slightest degree, were not unsubjects of interest will be discussed, and a full ings. It is probable that her "mission" for mission and the slightest degree, were not unsubjects of interest will be discussed, and a full ings.

ng the series of articles of which the following is a continuation. The pressure upon our columns of the Governor's Message, the Message of the land, President, and the Reports of the Secretaries, &c. -has kept back the present number, which will not occur again to interrupt the series:

[For the Louisville Democrat.] Lord Baltimore-Toleration-Roger

In our last we stated the position of Lord Balmore in his native country, his influence with the King, his religious faith, and the general exlencies of his character; in some future number, it may be well to give a condensed history of 1632; and not only of the political parties, but of the religious parties, their influence in the govern-The London and Westminster Bank has ment, the causes which led to the procuring of the sustained a loss of about three thousand pounds charter, the reasons for its catholic or republican tary, and the reasons why Lord Baltimore was foranate enough to obtain such a charter. Perhaps other public man in England could have obtained such an instrument, which so much "neglected to provide for the power of the King; but yet was the sufficient frank pledge of the liberties the colonist, as well as of the rights and intersts of the proprietary." But the Catholic, Lord Baltimore, obtained the charter, and it was, no oubt, penned by himself. It is true that Charles the First was King, but the Princess, Henrietta Maria, of France, was Queen; Charles was attached to her with unshaken fidelity and confience, and Henrietta Maria was a Catholic.

We are neither the panegyrist, the advocate or yet the apologist of Catholicism; we do not know that she needs either from the Protestant ranks oble may be allowed to Catholicism, if at ali onsistent with historic truth. Protestantism is etter vindicated by a large-hearted generosity than by anything that could be tortured into bigtry or intolerance.

Kent, in his Commentaries on American Law, Vol. 1, page 646, in speaking of the perfect enjoyment of religious liberty, says: "In 1698, the de claratory act of the General Assembly of East New Jersey, was a little more restrictive in its perations. Religious liberty was confined to the Protestant professors of the Christian faith, and so was the religious toleration allowed by the Masachusetts charter of 1691." This Massachusett charter, of 1691, is certainly behind that of Mary and of 1632, and behind the act of the Maryland Legislature of 1649, which, it is true, in this act for religious freedom, they introduced this proviso That what oever person shall blaspheme God, or hall deny or reproach the Holy Trinity, or any of the three persons thereof, shall be punished with death." But in a progressive age, there is a grea difference between the years 1632, 1649, and 1691 It has been said, however, in reference to tolera tion, that, "This Americans acknowledge it n man's power to grant. It is something they leave to tyrants and slaves." Well, who disputes i now, in this country, Catholic or Protestant? The ntroversy is in reference to an era, when the riends of prelacy were disfranchised in Massachu etts, and the Puritans in Virginia; when the Puritans hanged witches in New England; when the Blue Laws held sway in New Haven colony and when-and for years before some of the events transpired-the Catholics were persecute almost everywhere; and even as late as the Pro testant revolution of 1688, the Catholics were stil persecuted. All parties and sects seemed guilty i his ago. A dynasty had been disfranchised f professing the Roman faith. "With unrelenting zeal, the 'Protestant' revolution did, indeed, per secute the Reman Catholics as a defeated tyranny ppressed them with civil disfranchis left them without allies, exposed to the vindictiv severities of legal despotism; but for Protestan liberty and philosophic freedom the victory was

Beneroft says, that "The pacific disposition James I, promoted the settlement of Virginia a timely neglect fostered New England; the favoritism of Charles 1. opened the way for religious liberty in Maryland." He might have added, that on the subject of toleration; that his goodness of his son, Cecil Calvert, "who, for some unknown reason, abandoned his purpose of conducting the emigrants in person, appointed his brother to act as his lieutenant; and, on Friday, the 221 o November, 1633, with a small but favoring gale Leonard Calvert, and about two hundred people most of them Roman Catholic gentlemen and their servants, set sail in the Ark and the Dove, and arrived at the village of Piscataqua, an Indian settlement nearly opposite Mount Vernon, in March, 1634." * * * "The chieftain of the tribe," says Bancroft, " would neither bid him go nor stay; he might use his own discretion. * Calvert examined further down the stream, and

finally entered the river which is now called St. Mary's, which he named St. George's; and about four leagues from its junction with the Potoma he anchored at the Indian town of Yoacomoco * * * Bancroft says: "Mutual promises of

the 27th of March, 1634, the Catholics took quiet possession of the little place; and religious liberty at the humble village which bore the name of St.

The act of the Maryland Legislature did not pass until 1649, consequently Bancroft's opinion is evidently based upon the known liberal sentiments

Mr. Hanley as principals.

We are men of the nineteenth century; we must not judge the men of the seventeenth by the lights an object of your affection and esteem. Pardon me if I say that in moments of despondency I have dared to doubt. I knew not what my offence might be, but surely I thought the fault not yours, but mine, and thinking thus, I sought in vain to find the reason.

Friends of mine,
And those I have, yourselves among the number,
Tell me circumstances may be blamed,
And that some other day a kinder fate

My see that old Joe Cowell has returned to the city, and are glad to see him looking unusually well. We understand he is on his way to England, his native country, where he will probably spend the remainder of his days. Everybody in Louisville knows him as the best low comodian in the case, was acknowledged more than two hundred years ago, they might blush to own in this day. The same had no further use for the widest sense, was acknowledged more than two hundred years ago, they might blush to own in this day. The same had no further use for the widest sense, was acknowledged on ore than two hundred years ago, they might blush to own in this day. The same had no further use for the widest sense, was acknowledged on ore than two hundred years ago, they might blush to own in this day. The same had no further use for the widest sense, was acknowledged on ore than two hundred years ago, they might blush to own in this day. The same had no further use for the widest sense, was acknowledged on ore than two hundred years ago, they might blush to own in this day. The same had no further use for the widest sense, was acknowledged on ore than two hundred years ago, they may be said of the Catholics. When toleration, in its widest sense, was acknowledged on ore than two hundred years ago, they may be said of the Catholics. When toleration, in its widest sense, was acknowledged on ore than two hundred years ago, they may be said of the Catholics. When to sense the will probably acknowledged more than two hundred years ago, they may be said of the Catholics. When toleration, in its widest sense, was acknowledged more than two hundre

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We regret the delay occasioned in publish- rectly or indirectly, molest any person professing Menacing Attitude of the British West to believe in Jesus Christ, for or in respect of r ligion." Strong oath, that, for the governor of Catholic proprietary; neither was it made in Eng-

Under all the circumstances, which was further in advance, Lord Baltimore or Roger Williams? The one was a courtier, the other a minister and a theologian. One was a Catholic proprietary of an American colony, with a charter from Charte the First; the other, persecuted for his righteous opinions, founded a State. Roger Williams taught republicanism, and "its principles, safe in their immortality, escaped with him to Providence; and his colony is the witness that, naturally, the paths of the Baptists were paths of freedom, ple ess, and peace. Yet the State of Rhode Island, aough it had asserted entire freedom of mind, aterpolated into the statute book the exclusion of the state of parties in England at, or about, the Papists from the established equality"—Bancroft time that the charter was obtained by Calvert in —an act that was not done in Maryland, at least to Trinitarian Christians. But "in Rhode Island, ellectual freedom was a principle which Roger Williams had elicited from the sympathies of people; in Maryland, it was the happy thought of the sovereign, who did not know that ideas find no re shelter but in the breast of the multitude Calvert sought peace from religious controversy, lerance, and persecution, and granted that ace to others. Roger Williams proclaimed soul-berty, and suffered persecution as none but a uritan and a Christian could suffer. The one may we seen through a glass darkly, the other face to ald not advance securely but through the people; r whom philosophy was included in relig religion veiled in symbols. There had ever been within the Catholic Church men who preferred truth to forms, justice to despotic force." And ord Baltimore was one of these men.

> HARDINSBURG, KY., Dec. 29, 1855. [From the Cincinnati Commercial, Republican.] Hon. J. Scott Harrison.

In the House of Representatives, on the 9th : "Mr. Galloway read a telegraphic dispatch from ne twenty-nine Republican American Senators of he twenty-nine Republican American Senators of the Ohio Legislature, approving the course of that ortion of the Ohio delegation who had been voting or Mr. Banks.

On Friday night last, a party of men repaired to the residence of Mr. Simon N. Drake, of this city, and called for Mr. John Brady, who was boarding at the house. Upon his conditions

s nary antecedent, and is, therefore, not an ac-Ir. H. must form of him, now that he has made eration that he is a Know-Nothing, and othing else.

During his first term in Congress the Nebraska

ill was the great agitating measure, and he made speech against it—no great affair of a speech, to e sure, but it was his "little all," and was received with many thanks. It was the "mite" of the conorable gentleman, and, like that of the poor idow, which was thrown into the treasury where rich men lavished their gifts, it was received with special favor. He voted steadily against the obexious bill, and on his return the people received nim as their "good and faithful servant," and as he had done well, to the best of his ability, and was in amiable little gentleman withal, his constituats concluded to send him back again. The aborbing question at the time was that concerning the passage of the Nebraska bill. Mr. Harrison ad been committed to opposition to that measure, and a persistent hostility to it, and the policy of lavery extension, which was its vitality, was the rong sentiment to which he owed his re-election.
We are told (indeed, he tells us) that he was ominated and elected by the Kaow-Nothings, and nobody else. We have heard that at a scere session of individuals supposed to represent Know-Nothing lodges in this county, he did receive a nomination. But this dark-lantern juggling performance we know nothing about then, and care nothing about now. The Know-Nothing stream of the principles with the stream of the service of the ngs were then swimming with the current, and ad the same right to claim the glory of the anti ebraska victories that a cow-catcher has to inest itself with the credit of drawing the cars. While Know-Nothingism floated with the antiebraska flood it gained the prestige of triumphs and seemed strong, but on the first occasion that t made an independent movement, it suffered

gation had been sent to Congress, and that that was a sufficient testimonial of the opinions enterpart of Mr. Harrison to discover that this would not do. And presently, he received consolations in the shape of articles in the Oxford Citizen and Clineinnati Times and Columbian, commonding him for his nationality, and he was also comforted by the whereas and resolutions of a small crowd of Know-Nothings in this vicinity; and the next thing concerning him that we hear is that he knows no North, no South, no East, no West, no where, Know-Nothing and nothing else, and we know no North, no South, no East, no West, no where, Know-Nothing and nothing else, and we know it may not be invidious to add our opinion-very little of that. He is now intensely and emissionally a national man, in the South American sense, holding political fellowship with no person but "Simon pure" K. N.'s that is the XIIth Section of the contract o

French Designs in America. The Philadelphia United States Gazette says hat in its last news from California, it gave an account of a fresh fillibustering expedition against account of a fresh fillibustering expedition against Lower California, which was encountered at sea by the Panama steam packet. It seemed strange to us that an expedition filling two vessels could have been organized in California, and set sail, without any one hearing of it until it was actually at sea. But the latest advices from Mexico furnish the explanation of the mystery. The commander of the expedition is a Corsican, who for merly served with distinction in the French navy, and the largest of the vessels was a French one. merly served with distinction in the French navy, and the largest of the vessels was a French one, named the "Restaudor." A French newspaper, published in the city of Mexico, called "Traite d'Union," seems to be singularly well posted up regarding the personality of the expedition, and affects to disbelieve the stories or its failure, which are given by the other Mexican journals. Our readers can hardly have forgotten the attempt of the French Count Raoussett Boulbon to erect a sort of fillibuster independency in Sonora, and the fact of the French government having demanded his remains and papers, and obtained the clearance of his French companions.

All these things may mean nothing; but to us they look like a systematic effort of France to seize some part of Western Mexico as a colony. The French Consul in San Francisco, M. Dillon, was, beyond a doubt, concerned in the affair of Boulbon, and it would be worth while for our govern-

beyond a doubt, concerned in the affair of Boulbon, and it would be worth while for our government to inquire whether he is not implicated in this last attempt of Terema. It is of little consequence that neither effort has proved successful, for if they are secretly backed by the French government itself, we may look for something of a more formidable character in the future. While so much denunciation is heaped upon American fillibusterism by the French and English, it would be a singular spectacle to detect the French government.

fillibusterism by the French and English, it would be a singular spectacle to detect the French government engaged in the very thing it stigmatizes so freely. And it is, as we have said, by no means impossible. Since the accession of Louis Napoleon to the throne he has ovinced an anxious disposition to acquire colonial dominions somewhere, sufficient to serve as an outlet for the overflowing and discontented population of France.

The Late Burglary on Main Street, between Third and Fourth. They are at the war with Bussia was prompted by similar designs in Africa, Turkey, or Asia. It would, therefore, be by no means strange to find him eager to despoil Mexico of some portion of her territory, under cover of piacing a barrier against the aggressions of the late of t in the Pacific, and there can be little doubt that the war with Russia was prompted by similar designs in Africa, Turkey, or Asia. It would, therefore, be by no means strange to find him eager to despoil Mexico of some portion of her territory, under cover of piacing a barrier against the aggressions of the United States. The large French population of California furnishes a convenient base of operations, which has been used with effect by Boulbon and Terema. At all events, this is a matter deserving the security of our own government. Having just made reparation to Consul Dillon for arresting him on adeount of his complicity with Boulbon, we should see to it that he does not again enter into illegal dealings with French fillibusterism.—Balt. Repub.

British commander of the squadron has declared | instant: that no suspicious vessel—American, of course, inthat no suspicious vesset—American, of course, in-cluded—shall be permitted to depart without being questioned as to the destination and the object of the voyage. Although no direct threat to prevent their sailing has been heard of, yot this official braggart has threatened to follow with sufficient force all vessels, come from where they may, that can be met with, of a suspicious character. Thus can be met with, of a suspicious character. Thus we see, that the worst apprehensions entertained as to the true object in sending into American waters this large British naval force by the English government, is about to be realized by an open interference in American affairs, both on land and terference in American affairs, both on land and the sendence in the sendence of the s

sion of the statement here given.

I am no alarmist; yet I cannot but regard these movements of the British and French squadron

in American waters, at this time, as matters deserving attention on the part of our government. The boldness and assurance which mark the first steps taken by the British commander, denote no friendly feeling toward us or ours; but, on the contrary, the Palmerstonian policy of bravado is to be carried out in defiance of General Pierce, his administration and the American people; and when that fails, why a stubborn reality presents itself in the fighting readiness of a British and French squadron, against which the United States, at this moment, has no force to successfully oppose.—Cor. N. Y. Herald.

Lynching.

at the house. Upon his appearance at the door they seized and gagged him, and then, sans cere "Mr. Harrison stated that he had nothing to do
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We are no especial admirer of the doctrines aught in the school of Judge Lynch, but the acon of those who engaged in this matter cannot e condemned. The letter of Mr. Brady is out ageous in its tone and character, and any one who ould allow himself to eat the bread, purchased by noney drawn from the purses of Kentucky slave-olders, and then wilfully calumniate and defame em, deserved an ignominious expulsion from our midst. This man had been a recapient of public favor and confidence. He had been chosen over residents of Kentucky, to a high position in our schools, and was drawing a salary of \$1,000 per an-num for his services, and for this kindness he reurned denunciation and abuse of our citizen merally, and brutal and uncalled for attacks upor

me of our most respected fellow townsmen.

The people of Kentucky, with a magnanimit and generosity that is unbounded, take into their confidence those who come into their midst from ther States, and trust them as implicitly as the would their own brethren, and too often the with a base return. Fairbanks, and Miss ster, and Brady, and many others that have flour shed in our city, are fine specimens of this class. All of them were loaded with favors, and while they luxuriated in prosperity they were pletting the escape of the slaves of their patrons, and pen-ning slanderous epistles to be read and gloated ter defeat. The election of Messrs. Harrison inter defeat. The election of messes. Harrison and Day showed the potency of the anti-Nebraska over by their brother negro thieves of the North. The overwhelming defeat and politiThe conduct of such as these should receive the sail ruin of Pap Taylor & Co. in this town showed severest condemnation of the press and the people sail ruin of Pap Taylor & Co. in this town showed. al ruin of Pap Taylor & Co. in this town showed severest condemnation of the press and the per weakness of Know-Nothingism even in its of every Northern State in this confederacy. citadel.

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A somewhat singular accident occurred on the States do not discountenance the conduct of those who act in the manner we have described, the broad hospitality of our State will be contracted towards many deserving strangers, and all who travel or tarry in our borders will be regarded with distance of the state of the who he did not vote for Banks was that he thought that gentleman had at one time failed to vote as no should in opposition to the Nebraska bill. This was out-Giddingsing Giddings in opposition to the Nebraska bill. This the Nebraska bill, but it was so absured that, though insulting to his constituents, it was ludic rous, and the dear people whom he was misrepresenting, enjoyed a laugh, partly at their own exsenting, enjoyed a laugh, partly at their own exsenting entirely and all who travel or the out, and with such violence that at the distance of the partly in our borders will be regarded with distruct, even if they are not subjected to positive industries that at the distance of the partly in our borders will be regarded with distruct, even if they are not subjected to positive industry, in our, and with such violence that at the distance of the partly in our, and with such violence that at the distance of the partly in our, and with such violence that at the distance of the partly in our, and with such violence that at the distance of the partly in our, and with such violence that at the distance of the partly in our, and with such violence that at the distanc senting, enjoyed a laugh, partly at their own expense it must be confessed. It did not require the exertion of remarkable perceptive powers on the part of Mr. Harrison to discover that this would not do. And presently, he received consolations in the shape of articles in the Oxford Citizen and Columbia and Columbia

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It is but proper here to state that the common school committee of the city called Brady before them on Saturday morning, and upon his acknowledging that he wrote the letter, at once dismissed him.—Lexington Observer & Reporter.

Hoors versus Inflation.—Hoops already begin to give way, and inflation is now a-la-mode. The manner of doing the thing is thus described by a Paris writer:

An invention has lately been made to supercede hoops, which converts a creactive petticent into a

A disastrous fire occurred in this city early Sat-urday evening. The flames were first seen issu-ing from the wholesale liquor establishment of W. B. Sparkes & Co., on Columbia street, near Sycamore, extending to the store formerly occu-pied by Mesers. Kellogg & Foot; that, too, was con-sumed before the flames could be extinguished, despite the strengung syntions of the strength and sumed before the flames could be extinguished, despite the strenuous exertions of the engines and firemen. The hydrants being frozen rendered the work of extinction very difficult. The most melanton, was the accidental death of a fireman belonging to engine No. 1, named William H. Videll, who was crushed by fulling timber. Sparkes £ Co.'s loss will not fall short of \$5,000. We learn that it is principally covered by insurance. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.—Cin. Columbian, 14th inst.

man of obscene or wanton language; for either he will corrupt you, or at least it will hazard your reputation to be one of the like making; and if it doth neither, yet it will fill your memory with such discourses that it will be troublesome to you in after time : and the returns of the reme of the passages which you have long since heard, of this nature, will haunt you when your thoughts should be better employed .- Sir Matthew Hale.

Death of Judge Walker.

We copy the following brief biograpical sketch The intelligence received by the Department of State, of a British force off San Juan del Norte, is not only confirmed, but it is understood that the

on sea.

To an honest inquiry made of the President, if it was true that this declared object of the British commander had been officially or authentically communicated to him—as it was all important to our merphants and traders that the same should be the did in 1822, as a freshman, and graduated four years after with the highest honors of his class.

He entered Cambridge Law School in 1829, and the content of the content after spending a year there, came on the 6th be known without delay or hesitancy—his Excellency replied in substance that what he knew upon the subject would at the proper time be made after his admission to the bar he went into part on the subject would at the proper time be made public, which must be regarded as a tacit admis-This firm having been dissolved, he united practice with Judge Wright. At the sugges

practice with Judge Wright. At the suggestion of Judge Wright he joined in establishing the Cincinnati Law School, which was for some time under his exclusive charge.

In March, 1842, he accepted the appointment of President Judge of the Hamilton County Common Pieas, to fill a vacancy, and after leaving that became editor of the Western Law Journal. The result of his teaching in the Law School was the composition of his great work, "Introduction to American Law," which is too well known to cal

In the summer of 1850 Judge Walker was an pointed to deliver the annual oration before the Phi Beta Kappa Society of Cambridge, and it 1854 the degree of LL. D. was conferred upon his by that Institution.

The great reform of codifying the laws of the tate, for which he had always been an advocate, as lived to see effected. e lived to see effected.

His end was not unexpected, and he viewed if ith calmness and resignation. His body greatly weaker, but his mind rotained its strengt

and clearness to the last. MARRIAGE OF FANNY FERN .- Although startling announcement we published yesterda concerning the marriage of Fanny Fern, was give on the authority of the New York Ledger, and he since been confirmed even by "John Walters himself, we can yet hardly work ourselves up to pint of faith which will permit us to accept heart-rending intelligence. Fanny Fern married! What is to become of the legions of go nen, old and young, who for the last two ye have poured a diurnal stream of letters through the post-office, begging her for a glove, an augraph, a lock of hair, a slipper, a gaiter-boot, "just one word," and sometimes delicately hinti hat "Barkis was willin" by pathetically remarking that they were plunged in grief on account of the fear partner of their bo som? We are not sufficiently composed this moding to write properly on this subject; and can osay, in the words of one of the afflicted—a w ower—that, "it seems as though some selfish fel tow had grabbed the sun out of heaven and ear ried it off into a corner, to light and warm his own miserable kitchen."—N. Y. Mirror, 10th.

LATER FROM LIBERIA.-Intelligence has bee eceived from Monrovia to the 1st of November. All was quiet, and the young republic was in a ondition of much prosperity. Under date of Suchanan, September 29th, Hon. S. A. Benson the President elect, writes:

Our affairs in Liberia are getting on as well a over, now that the political excitement has some what succided. My farm will yield me about tenhousand pounds of clean coffee this season. Therees are unusually full, and soveral have failen the earth under the weight of their fruit. I must be earth under the weight of their fruit. confess that I leave my place somewhat reluctant-y, but as it is not my wish to serve more than one term (two years). I hope to be allowed to rearn to my rural avocations—the occupation of my

The Rov. Mr. Rambo, of the Protestant Episco pal Mission, is now permanently established in the mission premises, midway between Upper and Lower Buchanan, and I have no doubt will accomplish much good in this section of country, as heems to be a devoted missionary of the Cross. Colon, Herald.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONALITY.-Within the last week Democratic State Conventions have been held in New York, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, and Tennessee. They all laid down, substantially, the same platform. The same resolutions could have been passed in all of them. The principle of the Nebraska Bill was approved, and Know Nethingish was denounced. No other party, North and South promulgates the same sentiments.—Cin. Enquirer

The Norristown Herald tells the following

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got into the room, and heiged himself.

He took \$200 in gold, and \$30 in silver, \$300 or
the Bank of Attica, Buffalo, N. Y., and a fifty del lar bill on the "Farmer's Bank of Virginia." The rest of the money consisted of Watson's checks some "Union Plank Road Company's" bills, and bills of the State Bank of Ohio and In diana.

An invention has lately been made to supercede hoops, which converts a erenotine petitical into a balloon; the garment can be swelled out or reduced to its natural volume, according to the will of the wearer. A small ingenious brass or caeutchead machine is attached to the petitical; this little piece of mechanism is furnished with a gouspipe and visite. If you wish to according to piece of mechanism is furnished with a souspipe and piston. If you wish to be seated in a carriage or a box at the theatre, you open the souspipe and the air disperses, leaving your dimensions such as will enable you to cocupy a moderate space. But if you intend to display your tollette on the Champs-Elysees, or to enter a ball room where hoops and trains reign trium haat, you press the piston, the air fills the tissue, and the erenoline swells out majestically.

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I hope soon to be able to teil your readers where these valuable articles can be produced; with the present style of dress it is nearly impossible for two ladies in full toilette to occupy the same car-

two ladies in full tollette to occupy the same carriage."

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NOTICES.

The elegant furniture, velvet carpets, and other use-furnishing articles of Mr. J. M. Hopkins is to be sold by Mr. C. C. Spencer, this morning at 10 o'clock, at Mr. Hopkin's residence, corner of Broadway and Eighth streets; and at 12 o'clock, precisely, a fine rosewood piano will be sold. Better or more desirable fur-niture is rarely offered at auction. We advise those in want to attend. The sale will be peremptory, as the owner is about to remove from our city.

Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. have a sale of house hold furniture, carpets, table ware, &c., this morning, at 10 o'clock, at Auction Rooms, by order of assignee; also, at 12 o'clock, a Rockaway and harness. Sale pos

RIVER AND WEATHER.

RIVER .- The river is still gorged above the tow-head, and adventurous passengers are crossing on the ice. The only mode of ferriage above the falls is by skiffs, at 25 cents for each passenger. Below the falls the channel is clear. The weather has moderated very considerably,

nd the week will very probably close with a rain and erhaps a break-up. We copy the following item from the St. Louis Intelligencer of the 15th instant:

RIVER AND WEATHER.—We have no change to notice in the view. It remains in about the same condition as during the past week, with the exception that the ice every hour becomes, the remains of any interest of an early checker and mere solid, and the prospects for an early checker and mow cross the river on the ice with safety. The ferry boats centinue to run engularly, but the track across the ice is doing the largest business.

RECEIPTS BY RAILROAD

LOUISVILLE AND FRANKFORT R. R .- Jan. 1 1 hhd tobacco, Pickett Warehouse; 2 do do, Tode Warehouse; 5 rolls leaher, J H Byan; 1 bbl and 13 ke, lard, 1 bbl apples, 1 do flaxseed, 3 sacks wood, 8 bags corn, 25 parkages merchandise, owners; 65 sacks cor G McCalum; 12 do wheat, Shallcross & Guy; 19 cd rope, A L Shotwell & Son; 37 pieces bagging, 1 8 Mor head; 30 do do, C Gallagher & Co.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET Office of Louisville Daily Denograf, Wednesday, January 16, 1866.

TOBACOO-Sales of 5 hids at warehouses, visitory 15, 555, 550, 550, 550. CUFFEE-Sales of 35 bags Rio do at 121/4c; 27 do do

t 12/3c.

EU-AR—Sales of 20 hhds New Orleans sugar at 84@

EU-AR—Sales of 20 bbls crushed do at 11/3c.

MOLASSES—sales of 40 bbls plantation do at 40c;
ales of 25 '11 bbls at 42c.

RICE—Sales of rice at 6%c.

PAOVIS ONe—sales of 1,500 bacon hams, and 1,000 FLOUR-Sales of 50 bbls do at \$7 25. Very light stock ing, 5. market. WHEAT-Sales of 500 bushels wheat at \$1 30@ 75; 50 bbls rectified do at p. t. CANDLES—Sale of 150 bxs star do at 26c, usual iscount, to the trade; 100 boxes hard stearine candles

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

New York, Jan. 16—P. M.

Flour—The market opened quiet and firm for Western
and State, with 1sir export demand, but at close the
firmness subsided, and prices -leited six and a quarter
cents \$ 50. Local domand not very act ve. Saies \$4,000
bits at \$7,576-800 for common to good straight State;
\$208.50 for extra brands do, \$0.578-80-50 for anixed to
tancy and low grades of extra Western do; and \$2
611.50 for extra benessee. Canadian steady at \$56.

\$2.5. Southern flour is without important change, demend not very active.

Rye Flour—The market is plenty and heavy, at \$5
506.7.

(@7.) Corn Meal-Sales at \$4 00@\$4 25 for Jersey and r Brandywine. Market quiet. Buckwheat Flour-In good demand at \$237@2 62 per

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Wheat—Quiet. Sales of good Southern at \$1 90; red Western is heid at \$1 78@4 90; and white Southern, Western is heid at \$1 78@4 90; and white Southern, Western is heid at \$1 78@4 31.

Rye—Quiet, at \$1 25@4 31.

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Bariet,—D.J., at \$1 10@4 25.

Quits—The market is duil, with sales at 44c@51c for State and Western.

Corn—In fair demand. Market firmer. Sales of \$1,000 bushels, at 50.90c for new white and yellow Southern; \$10.90c for new white and yellow for prime. Beef still neavy; arrivals moderate, but stock farge; sales of \$10.00c for \$1.00c for news; and \$10.00c for news; and \$10.00c for news; \$11.00c for news; and \$10.00c for news; \$11.00c for news; and \$10.00c for news; \$11.00c for news; \$1.00c for news; \$1.00c for news; \$1.00c for news; \$1.00c for News \$1.00c for In a \$\infty\$ do for prime; \$41\infty\$ for repacked Western less; and \$12\infty\$ for prime; \$41\infty\$ for repacked Western less; and \$12\infty\$ for prime; \$41\infty\$ for repacked Western less; and \$12\infty\$ for heavily \$42\infty\$ for heavily \$40\infty\$ be and hids, at \$7\infty\$ for houlders, and \$\infty\$ \infty\$ for heavily \$40\infty\$ be and are not plenty. But thisk demand at \$7\infty\$ \infty\$ for heavily \$40\infty\$ for heavily \$

4@25c for State. Cheese—Sates at 9@10%c. Oils—The market for oils is in fair request, and is teauy.
Tobacco-Firm at Mr.
Whisky-Market steady. Sales of Chio and prison boat left.

45c. Cotton—Declined 1/2c. Sales of 2,500 bales. Orleans iddling at 10 7-16c, uplands middling at 92c; do fair 19c. Melanas declined to 48. Otton ratiolar The rescued were in the boat twenty-nine hours, unc: anged. Freights—Firmer. Stocks lower. Cleveland and Toledo 71%, Erie 52%, Gatena and Chicago 126, Michigan 90%. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11.

Cotton-Sales to-day of 2.500 bales. Sales for the

Whisky-Demand is limited. Sales of Easton at 35c; Cumberland 34c.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 16-P. M.
Flour-Is in limited demand; offerings also light.—
alex of 180 lbls at 26 50 66 75.

Grain-There is no change in the market, and nothing done.
Groveries-Better, Sales of 50 bbls at 25 and nothing done.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—M.

Stocks—Canton 22%; Cleveland and Toledo 72; Cleveland, Columbus and Giocinnati 57%; Eric 52%; Galena and Chicago 187; Michigan Central 30%.
Flour—Declined; 5,500 bbls sold at \$8.00 for straight tate, \$8.50 for good Ohio, and 48.62 for Southern.
Grain—Wheat dull. Corn—Firm; 24,600 bushels sold.

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Flour—Sales 100 bbls Howard Street, Ohio, and City. Sales 100 bbls Howard Street, Ohio, and City

Mills at \$8.09.
Grain—Wheat nominal at \$1.75@\$1.85 for Western
eq, and \$1.85@\$1.95 for white. Corn—Sales white at
33@76c, and yellow at 76@78c; receipts light.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Jan. 5. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

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Arrival of the America. HALIFAX, Jan. 16.

The America arrived this evening, with adices to Jan. 5th.

The question of war or peace is still undecided. Peace prospects are not very bright. The Czar's reply is expected the 18th of Jan. Money is rising. Bullion decreasing.

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. Washington, Jan. 16.

House—Mr. Thorington effered a resolution that Lewis D. Campbell be declared Speaker of the House. His reason for offering the resolution was, to contribute his mite towards an organization. He proposed Mr. Campbell's name, because he had heard him spoken of as less objectionable to some portions of the House than Mr. Banks.

Mr. Galloway, though personally favorable to Mr. Campbell, could not change his position till he was assured that the sentiment of the House was in Mr. Campbell's favor.

Mr. Giddings said this resolution had been Mr. Giddings said this resolution had been

thrown into the House without consulting those voting for Mr. Banks, and by whom he would stand until he could see that a change of vote was for the better.

Mr. Mace said that the fault of the House being organized was attributable to the anti-Nebras kians, who have a majority, and can any day ef-fect an election of Speaker if they choose but to

urrender their personal prejudices.

House,—Mr. Purviance did not agree with the House.—Mr. Purviance did not agree with the sentiments of Mr. Mace, and attributed the failure to organize the Democrats. Several others also explained, including Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, who said that his name was used in the resolution without his knowledge or authority. The resolution was then rejected. Yeas, 50; nays, 150.

Mr. Campbell offered a resolution, which he afterwards withdrew, declaring Mr. Mace Speaker.

Mr. Dean, in explaining his course, would sub-Mr. Dean, in explaining his course, would submit to no caucus which presented him the name of Mr. Banks. His remarks stimulated Sage, Brenton, Pennington, Campbell, of Ohio, and others, to participate in debate involving the action of th Republicans respecting their candidates for Speak

er. The House then balloted: Banks, 88; Richardson, 65; Fuller, 29; Pennington, 8; scattering, 5. Whole number of votes, 195. Necessary to a choice, 98. The House then adjourned. WHEAT—Sales of 500 bushels wheat at \$1 30@ Boyce, McQueen, and Keitt, being now satisfied with ISKY—Sales of 18 bbls old Bourbon do at \$125@ with Mr. Richardson's explanations, turned to his

support.

Mr. Faulkner, of Virginia, intends submitting a proposition, if no Speaker is elected by Monday next, for the members to resign, and the House adjourn to meet the first Monday in May.

The dispatches received by the government, by the Pale Faces, will take place at ODD FELLOWS the Atlantic, contain nothing particularly impor-tant concerning the affairs between Great Britain and the United States.

An Anti-Nebraska caucus is being held to-night,

as suggested by Mr. Campbell, of Ohio.

The debate to-day apparently damaged, rather than improved, Mr. Banks' prospects.

ALBANY, January 16. The Assembly organized to-day by electing Orville Robinson, Soft Democrat, Speaker. message of Gov. Clark was then read. The financial affairs of State do not present a very favorable exhibit. The deficiency during the financial year is upwards of \$250,000. The sur plus of canal revenues over expenditures is \$1,-650,000. After discussing various local topics, the Gavernor closes by allusion to the Kansas question, denouncing in strong terms the overthrow of the Missouri compromise, and expressing the hope that the voice of New York will again, as hereto-

fore, be unanimous in asserting the Jeffersonian

policy, restricting slavery and extending freedom. NEW YORK, January 16. The following are the names of the passengers

leave the ship, though begged to do so by all, he was standing on deck winding up his watch. The vessel went down within ten minutes after the

Coeries-Molasses declined to 48c. Other articles anged.

with but one barrel of sea biscuit soaked with salt water. They had not a drop of fresh water. NEW YORK, Jan. 16. The ship St. Dennis, hence for Havre, foundered at sea on the 6th inst. The captain, second mate,

ceived up to this time last year, 380,000 bales. Etock 344,500 bales. Coffee—Sales for the week of 2,250 bags. Etock 60,000 bags. Sales of prime at 1146.

Breadstuffs inactive; good attendance in change, and flour 'recly offered at \$2.25, without finding buyers, except in small lots for h.me trade. Sales of extra brand at \$8.35, \$3.55.

In 17 et flour and corn meal nothing doing. Holders ask \$5.50 for latter.

Wheat—Nothing doing in wheat; prices being comparatively above those of flour. Sales at \$4 for red, and \$2.102.25 for white.

Corn—Unch-nged.
Groceries—Market is quiet, and without important change to notice.

Provisions—The market for provisions is without important change.

Whisky—Demand is limited. Sales of Easten at \$5.51.

g done.

1234@12½c; 83 bbls molasses at 40c.

Hegs—Firmer. Small sales of 450 bbls do at \$5 75. Holders it \$8 \$6.

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In the Supreme Court, Justice McLean delivered his opinion to the Court in the case of Manny's Reaping Machine, argued last summer at Cincinnati, by Reverdy Johnson and E. N. Dickerson, for McCormick, and E. M. Stanton and George Userling for defendants, Manny & Co., deciding at

2d—That the diver and reel used in Manny's machine are not the same in form or principle, as the improvements patented by McCormick in Manny's machine are useful improvements, invented and patented by John H. Manny, and are not conversed by McCormick's patent, but differ-

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POLLARD, PRATHER & SMITH. In the Supreme Court John Pyne was admitted an attorney.

Nos. 42 and 43—Heiss and General Lafayette plaintiffs, vs. J. Kenton, et al., and same vs Ed. C. Carter et al. The argument was continued by Taylor for the plaintiffs, and Jaunve for the de-

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Jan. 16. The Republican members of the legislature have a caucus this evening to arrange the senatorial question.

Washington, Jan. 16. Commodore Morris is seriously ill of an acute affection of the lungs, at his residence in this city.

BOSTON, Jan. 16.

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AMUSEMENTS. LOUISVILLE THEATRE.

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